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A CHAPTER FOR YOUNG HUSBANDS. Walking the other day with a valued friend who had been confined a week or two by sickness to his room, he remarked that a husband might learn a good lesson by being confined oecasionally to his house, by having in this way an opportunity of witnessing the cares and never-ending toils of the wife, whose burdens and duties and patient endnrance he might never have otherwise understood. There is a great deal in this thought, perhaps enough for an "editorial." Men, especially young men, are called by their business during the day mostly away from home, returning only at the hours for meals, and as they then see nearly the same routine of duty, they begin to think that it is their own lot to perform all the drudgery, and to be exercised with all the weight of care and responsibility. But such a man has got a very wrong view of the case; he needs an opportunity for more extended observation, and it is perhaps for this very reason that a kind Providence arrests him by sickness, that he may learn in pain what have seen recently a good many things said It is our candid opinion, that in a large mahe would fail to observe in health. We in the papers to wives, especially to young the man is the aggressor. wives, exposing their faults, perhaps magnifying them, and expounding to them, in none of the kindest terms, their duty and the offices pertaining to "woman's sphere." Now, we believe that wives, as a whole, are really better than they are generally admitted to be. We doubt if there can be found British Government. a large number of wives who are disigreea-

all others. She was young - perhaps the a hundred millions of dollars every year from lowed his track among their mountains .- might be able to compete with their Engidol of a happy home; she was gay and her hundred million of Hindoos; and pop- These we believe, are the only men of Eu- lish rival. blithe as the lark, and the brothers and sis- pies must grow instead of wheat, that at her ropean descent who have ever been there. ters at her father's fireside cherished her as cannon's mouth, she may force her opinm an object of endearment. Yet she left all upon the three hundred millions of the Chi. expectations too. She could not entertain half by poison!

feelings which promised so much, without forming some idea of reciprocation on your part, and she did expect you would after ADVERTISING.—One square of 14 lines, or less, only come home at all to satisfy the de. large bodies of mountaineers, all warlike, work, entitled "Guillaume Tell, examen

or your sick chamber when diseased? to conduce to your own comfort? Or was man she dared to love?

unless you attend to her wants, and in some way answer the reasonable expectations you raised by your attentions before marriage, you need not wonder if she be dejected, and her heart sink into insensibility; but if this be so, think well who is the cause of it. We repeat it, very few women make indif-

#### BRITISH TYRANNY.

description of the horrid tyranny of the

ble and negligent, without some palpable Britain has subjugated the hundred millions It will belong to Turkey, or Regypt, or neisseemed hardly to stretch the rope, and his coldness or shorteoning on the part of their of India, and the stern despotism with which ther, just as they shall decide; for the Mus- legs dangled so much that the hangman husbands. So far as we have had an oppor- she rules and starves them, that her mer- sulman powers have no ability to resist their was ordered to take hold of them and keep tunity for observation, they are far more chant princes may roll in splendor and lap good pleasure. devoted and faithful than those who style themselves up in voluptuousness, have a themselves their lords, and who, by the customer voice which the whole thickness of the Turkish connsels may be of use to a very buried near the gallows. From the locatoms of society, have other and generally globe cannot keep out of our ears. "A interesting people, in a very important crimore pleasant and varied duties to perform. more beautiful country," says a brother sis of their affairs. We refer to the Nusra-We protest then against these lectures, clergyman of this city, "than that from Cud-ny, as they call themselves, or Nestorians, Doctor thinks the account relative to the so often and so obtrusively addressed to dalore to Tanjore, (in Madras,) cannot post the ladies, and insist upon it that they must sibly be imagined. The dense population Koordish mountains, around the head was Arnold and liberate Andre, must be incorporated and the sibly sentenced. -most of them-have been written by some and rich soil give their energies to each ters of the Tigris. Of their once splendid rect. The court which sentenced Andre fusty bachelors who knew no better, or by other, and produce a seene of surpassing empire, which extended even to the borders to death having been held on the 29th Sep some inconsiderate husbands who deserve loveliness. But the taxes and other causes of China, this fragment, of about 100,000 tember, only three days before his execu-ful spring of water, (with which water he gious pomp to New York, they were depositive that he laborers to a state below that to have been old bachelors to the end of keep down the laborers to a state below that souls, alone retains its independence. De- tion, the time allowed was not by any means was daily supplied,) and a cluster of weeptheir lives. But is there nothing to be said of our Southern Slaves." "Turn your eyes fended by their almost inaccessible monn-sufficient to permit such plans to be successible on the other side? Are husbands so gene- backward," says a speaker of their own, no tains, and by their own valor, they have fully carried ont, especially the one in wish to be interred under those trees in case memory. rally the perfect, amiable, injured beings longer ago than last September: "turn your hitherto withstood all attempts to subdue which Champ was said to have been eon- hie should die at St. Helena, which request they are so often represented? Men some- eyes backward upon the scenes of last year. them; and indeed, we believe both Turks cerned.—Hartford Courant. times declare that their wives' extravagan- Go with me into the Northwest provinces of and Persians have long since given up the ces have picked their pockets, that their the Bengal presidency, and I will show you liope of conquering them, and abstained from never-ecasing tongues have robbed them the bleaching skeletons of five hundred attempting it. They are surrounded by the of their peace, and their general disa- thousand human beings who perished of Koords, who are freebooters by profession, within the last year, a very extensive waregreeableness has driven them to the tavern hunger in the space of a few short months. but who are afraid of them. Most of the house. The front building is 60 feet by and gaming table; but this is generally the Yes-died of hunger in what has been justly Koords pay tribute, either to the Turks or 35, and is four stories in height. Connecwieked excuse for a most wicked life on called the granary of the world. The air Persians; but some of them enjoy an unted with this is another, 102 feet in length their own part. The fact is, men often for miles was poisoned with the ellluvia qualified independence like the Nestorians, and three stories high. Both are of brick. lose their interest in their homes by their emitted from the putrifying bodies of the lt was a favorite project of the late Sultan The buildings are separated by a fire-proof own neglect to make their homes interest- dead. The rivers were choked with the to reduce the population of the Koordish partition. The value of the furs and peling and pleasant. It should never be for- corpses thrown into the channels. Mothers mountains to obedience. Some months tries obtained by the company the last year, gotten that the wife has her rights-as sa cast their little ones beneath the rolling since the chief of the Hakkarce Koords vis-consisting of beaver, buffalo, otter, deer cred after marriage as before—and a good waves because they would not see them ited Erzeroum, acknowledged his allegiance skins, &c., is about 250,000 dollars. Their husband's devotion to the wife after mar- draw their last gasp, and feel them stiffen to the Porte, and offered to secure the alle- operations have been very much circumriage, will concede to her quite as much at in their arms." Jackalls and Vultures ap giance of all the other inhabitants of those scribed recently, on the west, by the Hudtention as his gallantry did while a lover. If proached and fattened upon the bodies of mountains; and the Turkish Pasha pledged son Bay Company, who possess the great it is otherwise, he most generally is at men, women and children before life was himself to furnish troops, if necessary, to advantage of introducing the goods requirextinct. Madness, disease, despair stalked accomplish this object, as soon as they could ed for carrying on the trade, free of duty. Take a few examples. Before marriage abroad, and no human power present to ar- be recalled from other service. We do not In the Rocky Mountain expedition, undera young man would feel some delicacy about rest their progress." And this occurred in know whether the Nestorians were expressed taken two or three years since by the accepting an invitation to spend an evening British India, in the reign of Victoria the ly mentioned in this agreement, but there American Fur Company, they sustained a in company where his "ladye love" had not first. Nor was the event extraordinary and can be no doubt that was intended to in- loss of \$60,000, being unable to compete been invited. After marriage is he always unforeseen. Far from it. Eighteen hun- clude them, and it is so understood in that with the Hudson Bay Company for the as particular? During the days of courtship, his gallantry would demand that he ship, his gallantry would demand that he latter company, in the Columbia, has obshould make himself agreeable to her; after and thirty-three beheld one in the Eastern. about to be governed on better principles tained the present season about 100 packs marriage it often happens that he thinks Eighteen hundred and twenty-two saw one than formerly, it may be well for this little of beaver, worth at least \$10,000; two in the December 100 packs stone of this life, and should be engraved and in the exercise of their regular decimal about to be governed on better principles tained the present season about 100 packs stone of this life, and should be engraved and in the exercise of their regular decimal about to be governed on better principles tained the p more of being agreeable to himself. How in the Decean. They have continued to handful of Christians to become a part of it, thirds of which has been taken on the teroften it happens that married men, after havincrease in frequency and extent under our in a suitable manner and on reasonable ritory claimed by the United States. With ing been away from home the livelong day, sway for more than half a century. Under terms; or it may be better for them to conduring which the wife has toiled at her dnthe administration of Lord Clive, a famine time as they are. But certainly it is not pany have found it necessary to confine the civil and military world—that which the same as they are. But certainly it is not pany have found it necessary to confine the civil and military world—that which the same as they are. But certainly it is not pany have found it necessary to confine the civil and military world—that which the civil and military wo ties, go at evening again to some place of in the Bengal provinces swept off three desirable that they should be given up to their trade to the Missouri river and its was brought a raco from barharism, drawn is to enable the entire to toll on along again to some place of this order and its was brought a raco from barharism, drawn is to enable the entire to toll on along again to some place of the Bengal provinces swept off three desirable that they should be given up to their trade to the Missouri river and its was brought a raco from barharism, drawn is to enable the entire to toll on along the entire to the desirable that they should be given up to their trade to the Missouri river and its was brought a raco from barharism, drawn is to enable the entire to toll on along the entire trade to the Missouri river and its was brought a raco from barharism, drawn is to enable the entire trade to the Missouri river and its was brought a raco from barbarism. amusement, and leave her to toil on alone, millions; and at that time the British specuuncheered and unhappy. How often it hap, laters in ladia, bad, their creasing filled to the Missouri river and its was brought a race from science, and developed the is to enable the enters to render good and their creasing filled to the ferocity of the Koords, who have long tributaries, leaving the uncontrolled posses. uncheered and unhappy. How often it hap later in India had their granaries filled to reach and hated them, backed by the power son of the Rocky Mountains and the Orepens that her kindest offices pass unobserve repletion with corn. Horrid monopoly of of Turkey, and that power sustained by the gon territory to the English company. The rich. First or last it brings success. ed and unrewarded, even by a smile, and the necessaries of life! Three millions leading cabinets of Christian Europe. Their Hudson Bay Company now extend their finding husband. How often it happens, spare, locked up in the store houses togethleast as well worthy of attention as was that within fifty days travel of St. Louis, and buckeye salt-boiler, Franklin a journeyman buckeye salt-boiler, Franklin a journeyman is stance of maritime distress which may come buckeye salt-boiler, Franklin a journeyman is stance of maritime distress which may come buckeye salt-boiler, Franklin a journeyman is stance of maritime distress which may come buckeye salt-boiler, Franklin a journeyman is stance of maritime distress which may come buckeye salt-boiler, Franklin a journeyman is stance of maritime distress which may come buckeye salt-boiler, Franklin a journeyman is stance of maritime distress which may come buckeye salt-boiler, Franklin a journeyman is stance of maritime distress which may come buckeye salt-boiler, Franklin a journeyman is stance of maritime distress which may come buckeye salt-boiler, Franklin a journeyman is stance of maritime distress which may come buckeye salt-boiler, Franklin a journeyman is stance of maritime distress which may come buckeye salt-boiler, Franklin a journeyman is stance of maritime distress which may come buckeye salt-boiler, Franklin a journeyman is stance of maritime distress which may come buckeye salt-boiler, Franklin a journeyman is stance of maritime distress which may come buckeye salt-boiler, Franklin a journeyman is stance of maritime distress which may come buckeye salt-boiler, Franklin a journeyman is stance of maritime distress which may come buckeye salt-boiler, Franklin a journeyman is stance of maritime distress which may come buckeye salt-boiler, Franklin a journeyman is stance of maritime distress which may come buckeye salt-boiler, Franklin a journeyman is stance of maritime distress which may come buckeye salt-boiler, Franklin a journeyman is stance of maritime distress which may come buckeye salt-boiler. her best efforts are condemned by her fault- died, while there was food enough and to case is, in every moral point of view, at trade on this side of the mountains even to that it is employed in silent reading, or had been called upon to regard the last of the service of the Americans, have have stammered on to his grave, and Cinein-lay of the service of the Americans, have have stammered on to his grave, and Cinein-lay of the service of the Americans, have have stammered on to his grave, and Cinein-lay of the service of the Americans, have have stammered on to his grave, and Cinein-lay of the service of the Americans, have have stammered on to his grave, and Cinein-lay of the service of the Americans, have have stammered on to his grave. some other way that does not recognise the dreadful famine, (that of the last year,) we has hitherto attracted but little attention, it found it necessary to apply for employment are under accounted for, and charged at cost price, for natus died a common soldier; Shakespear which the tills of the masters or the common soldier; which the tills of the masters or the common soldier. wife's right to share in the enjoyments even are made acquainted by the returns of the list because little has been known of it.— to the British company. This is a branch would have been shot for poaching, Pope of the fire ide Look, ye husbands, a moment, and regrain was exported from the lower parts of tempted to visit them, but was married by tection from our government that our commember what your wife was when you took | Bengal as would have fed the half million the Koords before he entered their country. | merce receives on the ocean, and yet it is siean bully. With it each one has not onher, not from compulsion, but from your who perished for a whole year! Yet this within two years our countryman, Doctor entirely neglected. If a drawback were ly done much good for himself, much for his within two years our countryman, Doctor entirely neglected. own choice, a choice based, probably, on awful oppression and those desolating fam- Grant, has visited them twice; and a Mr. allowed upon the duties on goods employed what you then considered her superiority to lines must go on, that England may extort Ainsworth, an Englishman, has since fol- in the trade, the American Fur Company in the past, the present, and the future.

From the Journal of Commerce. AFFAIRS OF THE EAST. The recent news from Syria, or some of The philosophical faculty of Heidelburg, intention of passing up that river and exam- us confidence that the American people

have no hope of subduing them. But the sed this work will settle the dispute. Why did she leave the bright hearth of Emir is a subtle and crafty old politician, her youthful days? Why did you ask her famous for movements which no one could o give up the enjoyments of a happy home? understand till some time afterwards. He Was it simply to darn your stockings, mend has long been closely connected with Me. Hall, of East Hartford, a surgeon in the your clothes, take care of your children, and liemet Ali, and more than once has been anny of the revolution, was an eye witness and irregular ridges of highlands, covered ent in the defence of Portugal, in the Sewatch over your sick bed? Was it simply indebted to him for his office, if not for his to the execution of Major Andre, standing with a stunted growth of moss clad trees, ven Years' War. His regiment having life. He is a reputed descendant of the within four or five rods from the scene. meet the eye after leaving the St. John heen transferred to America after the peace there some understanding that she was to Prophet," but became a Maronite (Roman Noticing some inaccuracies in the articles some fifteen or twenty miles. The parties he found himself at New York at the combe made happy in her connexion with the Catholic) for political reasons. Early in we published from the Knickerbocker a few that went up the Kennehec and Penob mencement of our revolution. A cause so the year 1823, he was an exile in Egypt, days ago, he has called and related to us scot, have likewise reported, thus com- just as that which raised the English colo-Nor is it a sufficient answer that you re- whither he had fled from the wrath of the following particulars.—He states that pleting the whole American survey, with nice in rebellion, could not fail to awaken ply that you give her a home; that you feed Sultan; but in July he was again in his pal- Andre walked to the place of execution the exception of running the Meridian by all the sympathies of a generous spirit. Ho and elothe her. You do this for your help: ace on Mount Lebanon. At the first con- behind the cart, accompanied by two offiyou would do it for an indifferent house- quest of Syria by the Egyptian armies, he cers, one on each side, and stopped under direction of Major Graham. keeper. But forget not that a wife is more was once more in danger, and was saved the gallows. Arrived there, he immediates than a housekeeper. She is your wife, and only by the success of Ibrahim. At every ly stepped up into the cart, when the officer subsequent insurrection, he has moved un- of the day, Col. Scammell, said to him, if intelligibly, until the decisive moment, and you have any thing to say, you now have an then declared himself for the legyptians .- opportunity. He replied, I have nothing If he has now gone on an embassy to the to say, but to have you bear witness that I Roman Catholic powers of Europe, cheat die like a brave man. Col. S. then said to ing the English out of the price of his pas- the hangman, do your duty. He went to sage by a pretended surrender, it would be work so awkwardly in attempting to put the ferent wives, whose feelings have not met exactly in keeping with his whole past his noose over Andre's neck, that Andre took with some outward shock by the indiffer- tory. But, instead of going on an embassy it from him and made an effort to do it himence or thoughtlessness of their husbands. to those powers, he may be executing a se- self. But his hat being in the way, he let cret agreement with them. There is reason go the rope, took of his hat and stock, and to suspect that he was meditating an aban- laid them down on the coffin, and unbottondonment of Mchemet Ali, even before the ed his shirt collar, and turned it down. He attack on Beyrout. Very possibly, he may then put the noose over his head, and adhave gone to negotiate for his own restoral justed it to his neek; took out of his pocket tion to power under a new order of things. a white handkerchief, with which he ban-On every supposition, this voyage of the daged his eyes; and a blue ribbon, which he The Rev. J. Pierpont gives the following Emir proves that in his own judgment, and handed to the executioner, requesting him no man living hetter understands that coun- to tie his hands behind him. This being try, the future destiny of Syria will be de. done, Col. Scammell directed the cart to be The sanguinary wars by which Great termined by the Christian powers of Europe. driven away. Andre was a small man and

such person as Gessler existed, and that the the Beaver stream, on the Metis. From tune and in spite of opposition. Give a known here .-- N. Y. Standard.

your evenings are spent abroad; that you will go the same way; and so will other another writer, Mr. Hisley, promising a pleting the plans. mands of your hunger, and to find n resting place for your head when weary, or a nurse place for your head when weary, or a nurse place for your head when weary, or a nurse have no hope of subduing them. But the

N. Y. Ere. Post. Execution of Major Andre.-Dr. them straight. The body was cut down,

THE AMERICAN FUR COMPANY.

This company have erected at St. Louis,

your pilgrimage. She, of course, had her them by war, that it may destroy the other proved by extracts from documents, that no due north line from the river St. John to ergy of character will rise in spite of for- tant branch of industry. The plant is we

war had its rise from very different causes | thence the Commissioners proceeded up the | man energy and he is a made man, put him from those assigned in the popular tradition. St. Lawrence to River Ouelle, with the where you will. It is this fact that gives marriage perform those kind offices of which it, is not a little puzzling to persons well not long since, proposed a prize for the best ining the highlands at its sources. They will rise from their present depressions as you were so lavish in the days of betroth. acquainted with that country. If it be true work on the Swiss confederation, and for started the last week in October for that soon as the blast is blown over that threw ment. She became your wife! left her own that the Emir Bechir has abandoned the an investigation into the history of William purpose, but heavy and continued snow them down. In defiance of Bank suspenhome for your's; burst asunder, as it were, cause of Mehemet Ali and retired to Eng. Tell. One Dr. Hausser was the successful storms forced them to relinquish their ope- sion, bad currency, and every other evil the bands of love which had bound her to land, to take no more part in the contests of competitor. He is of opinion that Tell rations. From the river Onelle the Com-TERMS.

Subscription.—For one year, in advance, firefield, and sought no other specific finite father's firefield, and sought no other specified father father's firefield, and sought no other specified father father's firefield, and sought no other specified father father's firefield father father's father father father's father fa boon than your affections; left, it may be, of Egypt in Upper Syria is at an end. His which attracted attention in his own little thence, Lieutenant Broughton, R. E., one gy enough to rise and prosper. He who if not paid within the year, \$3 50.

No paper will be discontinued until all ar. the ease and delicacy of a home of indul- people, the Maronites, number 500,000; circle, but that he has no claims to poetical of the Commissioners, went to New York, gives up in despair, and cuts away the rearages are paid, unless at the option of the gence, and now, what must be her feelings, the Druses, who were in a measure under importance, much less to be considered as on his way to England. Mr. Featherston- sheets of his canvass because he finds conif she gradually awakes to the consciousness his control, are estimated at 70,000; the An- the deliverer of Switzerland. The admirers haugh, the younger, remains at Quebec for trary winds in his passage, is but a poor that you love her less than before; that saries, more numerous than the Druses, of Tell, however, have not quitted the field; the present, making up the returns and com- navigator. -- Democratic Banner.

It appears from the Woodstock Times, tent of country between Woodstock and St. Robert Montgomery early embraced the ca-Lawrence, which is represented as a most reer of arms. He distinguished himself bogs, lakes and marshes, with some broken Great Frederick, who displayed so much tal-

ball with a cross on the top of it and un- her husband. der the ball the Emblem of Justice. In the chapel are also four pyramids to hold had thought that the moment had arrived 25,000 francs, to cover the Sarcophagus."

which Napoleon was buried belonged to a fore by the English soldiers, were delivered Mr. Richard Torbett, merchant. Napo- over by the orders of the govenor of Canleon having frequently visited that ground ada, to the American veterans commissioned during his life time, on which was a beauti- to receive them. Transported with a reliwas immediately, and with great pleasure, Mycale, the outrages of Xerxes, the conflagranted by Mr Torhett when made known to him. Consequently the interment took Mardonius-free, flourishing, glorious, by place there. The widow of Mr Torbett, immortal victories, was not less triumphant now poor, has been promised the influence of the Prince de Joinville to procure her a did Pericles gather up the bones of the citpension from the French King.

A New Secr, called "Come Outists," the Christian Journal says, has recently sprung into being in Massachusetts. Their sition to a regular ministry. Every one Athens repaid the blood shed for her by leading, or sectarian views are: 1st. Opposhould be his own priest. 2d. Opposition to regular organized churches. Every one s a church by himself. A disregard of the Christian sabbath.

ENERGY OF CHARACTER. day and generation, but much for the world ling wine resembling campaigne, it is said,

done for those. Give the lawyer energy of discoverers of this new product. The wine THE NORTH EASTERN BOUNDARY.—The character, and he will succeed at the bar is represented as wholesome, and the quan William Tell .- It appears from an arti- St. John Courier states that the British without talent. It is the secret by which tity that can be obtained from the plant it to join her destiny with yours; to make nese, while some one solitary Marshman, cle in the last Foreign Quarterly Review, Commissioners appointed to run the bountheartist, the scholar and the immense—an acre of ground being capa your home happy, and to do all that woman's perhaps, is translating the Bible of the Chris that the poetical history of the Swiss patriot dary line between the American possessions mechanic arrive at distinction and wealth. ble of yielding, annually, one hundred and love could prompt and woman's ingenuity tians, to bring these countless millions to has dwindled away under the merciless of Great Britain and the United States, If they fall once they try again; no contra- fifty hogsheads. If this be true, the pro devise, to meet your wishes and to lighten accept the religion of a nation that stands hands of the German critics. His very ex- have finished their labors for the present ry winds beat them down, or il down they duction of rhubarb wine might be made the burdens which might press upon von in ready at this moment to destroy one half of istence has been denied, and it has been season, having completed the survey of the will not stay down. The man who has en-

MONTGOMERY.—Descended from that They have explored nearly the whole ex- the most illustrious families in France, desolate and barren region. Nothing but under that Prince de la Lippe, pupil of the lunar observations, now going on under the abandoned no country of his own in becoming an American-for five centuries the noble sons of Ireland have had no country! THE REMAINS OF NAPOLEON. - A cor. A friend of Robert Livingston, and admitrespondent of the Journal of Commerce, ted into his family with that intimacy writing on the 13th of October from St. which revolutions create and cement so pre-Helena, says that the day appointed for the cociously between those who devote themremoval of the remains of Napoleon, on selves to a common cause, he sought and board the Belle Poule frigate, was the 15th. obtained the hand of Janet Livingston. This was the 25th anniversary of Napo- The lady, worthy of the Rome of the Scileon's arrival at the Island. The Journal pios', had understood, better than it was understood by the daughter of the Cæsars, "There is a Sarcophagus of ebony all that there is of dignity in the position prought by the Belle Poule for the purpose of the wife who carries with her to the tonit holding the cossin of Napoleon. On a name illustrious and venerated by an enhoard the Belle Poule is a Chapel fitted up tire nation. Left a widow when still young, for its reception, which is lined with black she wore for half a century her mourning velvet, in small panels, sprinkled all over for her soldier-(it was thus she always nawith silver stars, festooned with silver cord med him) -- and threw off that attire of and tassels. There is an altar, with a cru- gloom only on the eve of the day on which, cifix over it, at one end of the chapel. 'This from the same abode from which she had Sarcophagus is supported at the corners by last beheld him at his parting from her, full four Eagles. On the top of it is to be place of life and hope, she saw passing before ed an embroidered black velvet cushion, her on the Hudson, a steamboat which boro and on the cushion a crown. Suspended on its deck, overshaddowed by the starto the ceiling immediately above the crown, spangled banner, the mortal remains of

Clinton, then Govenor of New York, candles; suspended to the ceiling are four to accomplish a great act of national piety. vessels to burn incense; there is also a rich The British government sympathised genvelvet pall, which is said to have cost crously with the noble idea. These glorious remains, found undisturbed in the tomb The letter further states that the spot on where they had been laid half a century be-

Thus, when Greece, after avenging at gration of Athens kindled by the ferocious in her arts that she had been by her arms, izens that fell at Marathon, thoso sacred bones blanched by sixty winters, and deposite them in in a common tomb-honoring the memory of those martyrs to their country's cause, with that eloquence, those inspired hymns, those solemn games, with which her brave sons .- Democratic Review.

REVENUE CUTTERS ON WINTER SER. Sabbath, all days are alike. Meetings have vice. - Orders have been issued from the been established at Centreville, Cape Cod Treasury Department at Washington to the and Lynn. Their object seems to be to revenue cutters Hamilton, at Boston; Madipreach against preaching, to organize a- son, at Wilmington, Delaware; Yancev. at gainst church organizations, and to hold Norfolk; Van Buren, at Baltimore; and the neetings on the Lord's day to put down the Jackson, at New York, relative to their course of winter service. The instructions direct the commanders to ship an extra number of hands, carry extra provisions, fuel, Energy of chararacter is the philosopher's water and other necessary supplies in such Without it Webster would have been a to ports of the United States, or otherwise New Hampshire lawyer, Thomas Ewing a as the case may be, and to alleviate any inmany of the fur-hunters, who were former. printer. Without it Demosthenes would under their notice. All supplies thus fur. died selling tape, Roscoe lived selling beer, ers, of consignees are to be received for

> Energy of character will do the same barb plant. A foreign paper states that a thing for any man in a small way that it has patent has been granted in England to the

THIN GAZINTYIN. LEXINGTON, THURSDAY, DEC. 24.

Change of Publication Day .- The Gazette will hereafter be published every 29. Saturday morning. We are induced to ter, and onable us to lay the proceedings of licreafter anticipated. the Legislature and of Congress before our turn to our present day.

ville on business, on Wednesday, the publinext.

neither House had a quorum until Wcd- Gazette. nesday afternoon, on which day the Presiident's Message was transmitted to both the whigs of Kentucky are not yet quite so Houses. No business of importance was crazy about a National Bank, as to be wiltransacted in either House. In the Senate ling to sacrifice the best interests of the Mr Mangum of North Carolina, appeared State for the hope of obtaining a branch of and took his seat. Nearly the first business it. The Gazette may well doubt the policy before the House was the rejection of a of such a measure, when it knows that the resolution offered by Mr J. Q. Adams, to credit of the State depends upon the prosrescind the order prohibiting the reception perity of its Banks, which would most cerof Abolition petitions. Mr. A's resolution tainly be greatly impaired by the establishwas laid upon the table by a vote of 82 to ment of a National Bank. 58. Twenty thousand copies of the President's Message were ordered to be printed by the House, and six thousand five hun dred by the Senate.

VIRGINIA SENATORS.—The whigs have been checked for the present, in their effort to foist Mr. Rives into the Senate of the United States. Having a majority in the House of Delegates, immediately after the commencement of the session, the whig members passed a resolution to go into an election, but the Senate, (where each party has an equal number) refused to accede to it, because there were eight contested seats and two vacancies in the House, and it was should be fully represented. It is doubtful message: which party will have the majority in the Legislature after the vacancies are filled, cided.

their own professions, they would yield the tice. No allusion is made to abolition in ehoice of Senators to the democrats, as black law has failed of its object. This is they have an undoubted majority of the somewhat singular, considering the tone of nati will both be removed immediately after popular vote of the State.

has passed a bill to repeal the law prohibiting the Banks of that State from issuing notes of a less denomination than five dollars. This, we suppose, is the commencement of that restoration of the currency, promised by the whigs during the late Congress-a substitution of paper for coin is their beau ideal of a better currency.

Mr. Holleman, the representative of the Norfolk District, Virginia, has resigned his seat in Congress. The Governor has issued a writ for an election, to be held on the 28th

J. C. CALHOUN.—The Legislature of S. distinguished gentleman to the Senate of the United States, for six years from the 4th the can neither read nor write in a distinguished gentleman to the Senate of and while in other States the members of the United States, for six years from the 4th the same party are presenting flow to the same party are presented to the same of March next.

to Washington City, previous to his inaugufessions!

Mr. Berrian of Georgia, formerly Attorney General of the U.S. has been elected to the Senate of the United States, by the Legislature of that State.

the rest off his premises. This is the most the polls in much the same light they ready expedient for his relief that occurs to would a victory over a foreign foe. It is us at present.

States on the 16th inst., for six years from ter, which were not warranted by the occathe 4th of next March. The vote was- sion which called them forth, nor by any for Crittenden 100, for Jas. Gnthrie, Esq. thing in his conduct of which we are aware. ville Miners Journal, a whig paper, which

make this change for a variety of reasons; Younan that the works upon the Kentucky ed here on the 16th inst. was given to the to characterise the Whig press, towards son, Pirtle, Rice and Craddock. the principal ones are, that it will better river have been so nearly completed, that Gazette, instead of the Intelligencer. It is their brethren, who differ with them in posuit the arrival of the Mails during the win- but little obstruction to the navigation is rather a small matter, but we deem it due little sentiment.—Trenton Emporium.

"A correspondent in yesterday's Journal, readers earlier than we could otherwise do. writing from Frankfort, speaks of the Sena-Most of our country readers visit the tor from Fayette as "having gone over to requested the Postmaster, if he received a untrue in every particular. There are fire M. Williams and Young. Most of our country readers visit the chemy," because he opposed a resolucity on Saturday, and we think that day the enemy," because he opposed a resolucity on Saturday, and we think that day the enemy," because he opposed a resolucity of the chemy, and we shall try them better also. We shall try will suit them better also. We shall try charter a Bank of the United States, and Saturday for awhile, and if wo find that it because in the course of his argument, he does not give satisfaction, we can easily re- contended against the introduction of a Being compelled to leave for Louis- tion if the Journal's letter-writer knows as much about it as Mr. Wickliffe. It is extremely doubtful whether it would be politic and of course do not know the grounds as-Congress.—Owing to a very heavy snow have strong reasons to urge him to oppose ed by the Reporter. storm, by which the roads were blocked up, the inclination of his party."-Louisville

It would appear from the above that all

#### THE KENTUCKY YEOMAN.

series reached us last week. It is publish- whine about it if we never do. ed by Mr. F. D. Pettit, and edited for the present by Mr. J. R. Adams, the associate

legislature the copy of the preamble and not until those attempts bad failed, that it the public schools in line, the placing of and the claims to the contested seats de- ginia, relative to the demand made by the was seized with a sudden fit of most unusu- the blacks upon a complete equality with If the whigs paid the least attention to of New York, for three fugitives from jus- in its request. the message—no complaint made that the the Post Masters of Lexington and Cincin- er portion of it. apprehension in which the governors of the the fourth of March next. The one, we To the Editor of the Gazette: The lower branch of the Ohio legislature have spoken of the movements of abolition

This is, no doubt, regarded by the abolitionists as a favorable sign. They view it

## FLAG COUNTIES.

How well their deeds tally with their pro- the Democrats of our sister State do not get an exhibition of the folly and malignity of tent. up "a flag" for her, we shall propose to our their authors: party in Tennessec to do it.

Knoxville Argus.

the matter. It is bad enough to be beat- of 284, 481; there are two universities with very moment the House of Representatives no means. en by the Whigs, it would be worse to imi
430 students; ti3 academies, in which the of Congress were organized. John O. Adams

"The mere fact of postponing a demand tenuggee and his party left them, as they Poor Old Tir.—The Washington Correspondent of the New York Express says, that the information from North Bend repulsion. The New York Express says, for the banner, she is better without it. It is that the information from North Bend repulsion, resolution, with 3746 seliclars 2110 cation are taught, with 3746 seliclars 2110 cation are taught, with 3746 seliclars 2110 dates to their determination to emigrate. Abolitionism upon the South. Ile lays upon the faith has not deterred me from an about a resumption. If, therefore, they using exertions to communicate with the Standing Rule of the House, which depends on the table a resolution for resume without it. It is public place of education to every 130 in the table a resolution, resolution, resolution, resolution, resolution, resolution, with their common schools, (all supported at the public are taught, with 3746 seliclars 2110 and the public are taught, with 3746 seliclars 2110 and the public are taught, with 3746 seliclars 2110 and the public are taught, with 3746 seliclars 2110 and the public are taught, with 3746 seliclars 2110 and the public are taught, with 3746 seliclars 2110 and the public are taught, with 3746 seliclars 2110 and the public are taught, with 3746 seliclars 2110 and the public are taught, with 3746 seliclars 2110 and the public are taught, with 3746 seliclars 2110 and the public are taught, with 3746 seliclars 2110 and the public are taught, with 3746 seliclars 2110 and the public are taught, with 3746 seliclars 2110 and the public are taught, with 3746 seliclars 2110 and the public are taught, with 3746 seliclars 2110 and the public are taught, with 3746 seliclars 2110 and the public are taught, with 3746 seliclars 2110 and the public are taught, with 3746 seliclars 2110 and the public are taught, with 3746 seliclars 2110 and taught and the public are taught, with 3746 seliclars 2110 and resents the President elect as "run down with company, who promise to eat him out of house and house."

In a public place of education to every 130 in the delegation, with their consent, to hold within the limit of the state, over 20 years of house and house. The elections have passing them to closely. The elections have passing them to closely them to closely. The elections have passing them to closely. The elections have passing them to closely them to closely. The elections have passing the elections are c of house and home." Upwards of half of see no great glory in manufacturing a flag of these persons, who is of sound mind, we is the lirst precious truit of the great flag.

Or age, who cannot read and write; (not one or calculation of the continuous every exertion to fulfill the great flag.)

Or calculation of the continuous every exertion to fulfill the great flag. I will continuous every exertion to fulfill the great flag. these, at the most moderate computation, for the occasion. Besides, we dislike the will venture to say, being a native of New is the lirst precious fruit of the great Harri- in both branches of the Legislature, and or otherwise. office hunters. The expense of enter- practice for another reason-we are all Hampshire.) Yet this is the state which is son victory, which the whigs of the South active measures are notoriously affoat to entaining this swarm of sycopliants must bear citizens of the same republic, brothers of hard upon the General at present as he has the same great political family and we had a ficiently large to render nugatory the Govhard upon the General at present, as he has the same great political family, and we hold only find an excuse in the ignorance of ploy a higher tone, and to strike for more ernot's threatened veto, and the suspension just resigned the office of County Clerk, in reprobation any thing that is calculated those who utter it, and we hope we may those who utter it, and we hope we may the first demonstration of their designs.—

The hall will go on with accumulated valor.

The hall will go on with accumulated valor. and has not yet had an opportunity to dip other tendency can such a display of banhis fingers into the national treasury. We ners have, than to lead portions of our peo- great an expanse of territory, possessing so lowering, until all the South shall recover turned our ankle a week or two since, and great an expanse of territory, possessing so lowering, until all the South shall recover turned our ankle a week or two since, and advise the General to promise one half of ple to look upon other portions as their enthem offices, if they will undertake to drive emies, and to regard a triumph over them at proving them so well. It is no wonder that "Northern Democracy, the natural allies of suffer again to be made President.—If tur time such things were discountenanced.

KENTUCKY RIVER.—We learn from the the only copy of the Message which reach- intelligence and decency. It is a specimen to our Postmaster to give a narrative of the What better could our Jersey friend exof not a little perplexity, and we much quest ceived permission to take the Message. | in as vigorous a style as ever. But one

our office and that of the Reporter was join- since Harrison's election, and that a Whig Williams, Barlow and Ford cation of the proceedings of the Democratic in Kentucky to have a branch of a National ed, so as to lay the Messago before our affair—the Kentuckian, published at Flem-Meeting, held at the Court House on the Bank, unless her State stocks are provided readers at the earliest moment. After the ingsburg. The cause of its death is not Wingate. 19th., have unavoidably been postponed for, and we rather incline to Mr. Wickliffe's copy had been divided, an application was certainly known, but is supposed to have until our return. They will appear in our opinion. We did not hear his argument, made by the Intelligencer for a portion of been the sudden "revival of business," imsumed by the Senator from Payette, but it, which we declined furnishing. We have mediately after Old Tip's success.

> This is a simple statement of facts. The re of the Intelligencer appears to have been excited against the Postmaster because the preference was not given to that paper. We are satisfied that he did not know the Mcssage had arrived until he was waked at our pondent of the Philanthrophist, writing ton. request. But if he had known of it before, he was under no obligation to give it to the Intelligencer, nor had that paper any right deed I may safely say, that the entire state to expect it.

well assured that if the Intelligencer had held in its hand such a tremendous amount Innes, Hart and Harrison. secured the first copy, it would have used as at the present time." We gladly perceive that the Yeoman has the advantage to the utmost. We have Why should not the abolitionist feel and Shuck. been resuscitated, and placed upon a perma-never received any favors of this descrip-elated? Why should they not boast of their nent basis. The first number of the new tion from that establishment, and shall not strength in the Legislature, and the entire Park, Stockton and J. Stephens.

editor of Mr. Robinson. A well conducted beat the Gazette, and that the Reporter's selection of candidates? Most certainly paper at the seat of our State Government, copies of the previous evening could not they have. And now they are determined is so essential to the interests of the Demo- be read. While it was upon the subject, it to assemble in full force, overawe the Legcratic party, that we hope to see the Yeoman might as well have mentioned that it was islature, and enforce the payment of their Hayes, Hawkins, Paris and Craddock. efficiently supported, and its conductors from the Extra Reporter that the Intelli- bond. They demand the repeal of the law fully remunerated for their labor and ex- gencer copied the Message. And when protecting the owners of runaway Slaves, ing, Wortham, Snider and Watkins. The Philanthropist of the 10th inst. has the Post Office for all the offices; it should peal of the laws excluding free negroes as Chilton, Goble, Trussell and Haggard. thought that justice required that the State the following notice of Governor Letcher's have also remembered, that five or six incf- witnesses against whites—the enactment executive of that State upon the executive al generosity, and included the other offices the whites. This is what they demand, ason and Hazlerigg.

towns, and referring to the result in certain of those who speak of the "dark corners" understandings. parties. The Democrats, so far as we of New Hampshire, would attend to matters 1. Have you not, as the President of the The N. Y. He have seen, have said nothing on the sub- nearer home. For instance, our own City, Board of Trustees of Transylvania, and the U. S. Bank to resume, or to continue tively employed in that section. the same party are presenting flags to their one, who can neither read nor write, in a not retained by the Heirs of Bar to reclaim

"The dark corners."—In the State of New Hampshire, according to the census New Hampshire is thoroughly democratic.

U. S. SENATOR. Mr. J. J. Crittenden | The Intelligencer has indulged in some whole State of Kentucky, and according | Ohio? Who joins him in this incendiary athave coppers on their closed eyes in less Congress?—Richmond Enquirer.

than a month. The above is an extract from the Potts-The ground of offence seems to be, that has occupied a high rank in the scale of of that meakness and forbcarance, which is

facts as they occurred. On the Monday pect of "all the decency." But the stateprevious to the arrival of the Message we ment copied from the Louisville Journal is that the Message had arrived we went to will be discontinued. The Yeoman was and Gritlith. the Post Office-found that the Post Master suspended for a few weeks since the elec- Education. - Clarke, D. Morgan, Tomil- "the sober second thought of the people," branch into Kentucky. This is a subject was asleep—sent a request to him, and re tion, but is again grappling with whiggery son, Hughes and Burnett. As is common among editors, the force of paper has given up the ghost in Kentucky

> THE ABOLITIONISTS.—These fanatics J. V. Walker, Sterrett and Jesup. have determined to hold a State Convention, at Columbus, the Capital of Ohio, on the 20th of next month, and are exerting every nerve to procure an overwhelming Walker. attendance of their fraternity. A corresfrom Columbus, under date of the 8th. inst.,

"The legislature, and this city, and in- Stephens, Trussell and Cunningham. were never in a more favorable state to re- shall, Gabbert, Brien, Gray, Howard, Kirt- and electioneering speeches. Now is the As for our part, we felt no disposition to ceive a mighty and ineffaceable and glo- ley and Vance. of overwhelming moral and political power

State of Ohio? Have they not made their But according to its own statement no power felt in the late elections, and forced Rudd. injury was received, for it boasts that it the Whigs to consult their wishes in the stating that it applied for the Message at whilst in pursuit of their property—the re fectual efforts were first made to obtain 1 of a law giving them the right of suffrage, and this they will compel the Whig Legis-The Intelligencer broadly intimates that lature of Ohio to enact, or at least the great-

other slave states, in their recent messages, suppose, for sending an old friend a copy of Sir: The City Election being just at the Message, and the other forgiving it to the hand, I know only of but one gentleman of- Hays, Thomas, Imboden and Watts. Gazette. If we are not mistaken, it is Wm. fering for the office of Mayor. The means RESUMPTION OF PAYMENTS. - The North-II. Harrison, and not the Senior Editor of used to induce that gentleman to submit his ern Pressess are in a fog about it. The negotiating with them for the peaceable as an indication of the future course of the Intelligencer, who has been elected name, I for one do not like. And in con-Kentucky, and regard it as pretty strong President. If we are correct in this supversing with many who signed the call made manifest among holders, which will construct the first the first and the first the presumptive evidence, that in any conflict position, we think it quite improbable that upon M. C. Johnson Esqr., I find, they are, tinue, we suppose, until some new rumor of concerning the rights of the slave-holding Old Tip will remove two good Post Masters upon reflection, equally displeased. The the probable failure of the Banks to resume States, she will not be found warring against the progress of abolition principles.

States, she will not be found warring against the progress of abolition principles.

Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. The whole army is now, and will receipt, and the progress of the principle therein carried out. event of the principle therein carried out,) from the Banks of Boston, for the purpose New Hampshire.—The following well-apprehended. But the response of Mr of finally adjusting all negotiations touching The Federal papers all over the country merited compliment is paid to this State by Johnson, to the following interrogatories, the much talked of loan. The belief of Tierr toil are not the following interrogatories, the much talked of loan. towns and referring to the result in certain the Boston Post. It would be well if some will throw a shade of light around our mis-

## VOTER OF THE CITY.

We hope the Argus will think better of taken the present year, there is a population to the very first day, and almost the if they are unable to do so it can give them. The delegations are in utter astonishulation of equal numbers scattered over so city—the sky will become more and more politicians are so fond of turning—we only the South."

was elected to the Senate of the United very captions remarks about our Postmas. to the Louisville Journal, 'two of them will tempt to throw the terch of discord into

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. tees in both Houses:

SENATE.

Propositions and Grievanees .- Rice, J. V. Walker, Weller, Schooling and Sterrett. Religion .- Wingate, Hardin, Hughes,

Internal Improvements .-- Ballinger, Wickliffe, J. S. Morgan, Wallace and Griffith.

Courcey, Bailey and Simpson.

Simpson.

Public Buildings .- James, Tomilson, Young, Schooling and Hardin. JOINT CONMITTEES: On Enrolment. Barlow, Weller and Bailey. On Banks .-- Payne and Pirtle.

Library.—Burnett, Slanghter, and C. J. Public Offices .- J. S. Morgan and Hus-

HOUSE.

ces .-- Woodson, Hawkins, Ftetcher, N. B Privileges and Elections .-- W. N. Mar

incommode ourselves in the least, being rious impression; and abolition has never | Claims,-Reeves, Brent, Craddock, Curle,

Courts of Justice .- Calhoon, McHenry, Crenshaw, Caldwell, Loving, A. Harding

Ways and Means .- Vance, Forman, Mason, C. A. Marshall, Curd, Mitchell and

Internal Improvements.—Bullock, Draffin, Goodson, Buckner, Newell, J. P. Hardin, work? Thomason, Atkinson, White, Morgan, Colyer and Imboden.

Education.—Johnson, Bullock, Towles, Military Affairs.—Bush, Rowlett, War-

Improvements .- Sprigg, Brent, B. Smith,

Penitentiary .- Draffin, Graham, H. H. Smith, Haydon, Shaw, Triplett and Combs. "Without comment, he lays before the for its own individual use, and that it was and free admission or their children into Raffe, Raymon, Taylor, Cunningham, Wake-

field and Chenault.

Banks.—W. C. Marshall, Shanks, Thom-Sinking Fund .- McHenry, Buckner, He zlerigg, Haggard, Miller and Williams.

Library.--Caldwell, Haydon, J. P. Hardin, Perciful, Goble and Watts. Thomas, Perciful, Botts, Riffe and Taylor. fcssed wishes. It will be seen that the

strong counties, our party say nothing in white population of only 4,135. If such be from the City, that portion of Short st., rnu-More Sycophancy.—The Whig Central Committee of Tennessee has appointed a Committee of Three to escort Gen. Harrison Committee of Three City, that portion of Short st., rminter of the City, that portion of Short st., rminter of the City, that portion of Short st., rminter of the City, that portion of Short st., rminter of the City, that portion of Short st., rminter of the City, that portion of Short st., rminter of the City that portion of Short st., rminter of the City that portion of Short st., rminter of the City that portion of Short st., rminter of the City that portion of We refer to JACKSON COUNTY, Ala- out by the whig press at those sections of could in your capacity as Mayor, should Banks, has fallen through. This has not continued the press at those sections of could in your capacity as Mayor, should be an accounted the pressure and the pres bama, where the vote stood, for Van Buren the Union where the inhabitants are almost you be elected, carry on a suit on behalf of been decisively announced—but the negoration. These are some of the men who, during the present and past administrations, where the vote stood, tor van Buren the Union where the unanimously democratic, are in the worst the City. 4th. Are you in favor of the We defy both parties of the whole Union to the Union to th have been prating about "man worship." show us the equal of Jackson county; and if have been prating about "man worship." show us the equal of Jackson county; and if reason may be found in the fact that the To the north of Fort King they make proposition in itself is so insignificant that it occasional inroads, but to bring them to a could have but little effect on the l'hiladel- sense of what they ought to do, their fam-The First Fruit of the Greet Whig Vic. phia Banks, if they are able to resume, and these and strongholds must be broken up.

en by the Whigs, it would be worse to imitate all their clap traps and other fooleries. The New York Banks and the public are rances of their determination to emigrate.

We don't see how it is that some ning a single joint produces so much agony Mark the march of events. John Q. we should think that turning all over would destructive newspapers published in the Will it be Slade of Vermont, or Giddings of has lived to an advanced age. Boston Post. up."

From the Boston Post MEETING OF CONGRESS.

The second session of the 26th Congress will commence on Monday next, the 7th-It is the last session of Mr. Van Buren's The following are the Standing Commit- administration, and will call forth the last Message from that faithful public servant, who will go into retirement with the con-Committee on Judiciary .- Messrs. Han. sciousness of having honestly yielded temporary popularity to the support of enduring principles of right.

The one great measure of his administra-Privileges and Elections .- Iluston, De tion will stand the test of reason and of re-establishment more sure. If they adopt it, it will be admitting its wisdom and their weakness. The principle involved in the Independent treasury must and will be car-Finance.-Johnson, Clarke, Pratt, James ried out in this country; and of that, and of the administration of Mr. Van Buren, will yet emphattically say "well done." Penitentiary -D. Morgan, Wingate, De have, in fact, so said, by an increased vote in every State in the Union; and if those Military Affairs .- Jesup, Pratt, S. L. who have temporarily given the majority the other way, but who approve this meas-Sinking Fund .- Wickliffe, Johnston and ure, are counted in its favor, the voice of the country is strongly on that side of the Executive Affairs .- Quarles, Burnett and question. No national bank, no national debt, no assumption, no public deposites for private uses, and an Independent Treasury. These are the great landmarks of liberty-Agriculture.-Slaughter, J. S. Morgan, set up in this administration, and they will be perpetuated.

The democracy have now only to stand by their measures, and calmly watch the progress of events. The present Congress is the last that for two years will have a democratic majority. It will meet under circumstances favorable to the despite? business. It may be made a useful session of Congress. There is no great party mea-Committee on Propositions and Grievan- sure, and no exciting election to bring members into conflict. But there is a great mass of private business that has been thrown aside, to give place to party conflicts time to do up all this business. Hundreds of bills and claims have passed nearly all their stages, and been left without final action. These can now be disposed of. Let them be fairly examined, and a decision. made one way or the other, to put an end Religion .- Ford, Cofer, Lackey, Britton, to the suspense and expensive delay of applicants. More may be done in two months of this session, than was done the whole of the long session, in settling questions of this nature, that have been pending for years. Will not both parties unite in this useful

The democratic members of Congress will meet each other with a self-sustaining consciousness that they are right, though the chance has gone against them; but they will not feel it as the deliberate decision of a great people. To their deliberations the Expenditures of the Board of Internal democratic party will look with expectation and interest. They will not be factious, but they will be firm, and in the course of the winter will doubtless prepare some exposition of the course it is befitting the democratic party to pursue, in the new position in which they are placed.

We publish below a copy of a letter re-ceived by the Secretary of War from Gen. ARMISTEAD, commanding the army in Florida, showing the nature and extent of the military operations against the hostile Indians since their recent faithless conduct in Public Offices.—Davidson, Latimer, with them in phrsuance of their own pro-Enrolments.—Pittman, N. B. Stephens, Commanding General is vigorous his operations against them, though he is at tion to the homes of their brethren iu the West -- Globe.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF FLORIDA.

Fort King, Nov. 24, 1840.

in pursuit of the onemy wery inducecontributed to the firmness manifested to the 2d. Infantry. The 7th is now in the field. The Dragoons, of which six com-The N. Y. Herald doubts the power of panies are on the upper St. Johns, are acject. While in this State the Feds are pre- which boasts of being the "Athens of the their legal advise, instituted a suit against its resumption even with the aid of the loan regiment leaves this morning for Tampa, Carolina has unanimously re-elected this senting a flag to Sevier, because that country distinguished gentleman to the Senate of gave 926 for Harrison to 45 for Van Buren, and fifty-one whites over the age of twentyon the Withlacoochie. The 6th regiment is in the country between the Hillsborough

ment at the manner in which Halick Tus-

I shall leave this place in a few honrs for Tampa, where my liead quarters will be established; please direct accordingly.

I am, sir, very respectfully, Your ob't servant, W. K. ARMISTEAD, Brig. Gen. Com. Army of Florida. The Ilon. THE SECRETARY OF WAR.

The Chicago Democrat says it is the intention of the Legislature of Illinois to "There are only three loco foco federal Adams strikes the first blow! Who next? nearly kill a man, and yet Mr J. Q. Adams make the State Banks "resume or wind

A great ball was given at the eapitol jr., 72, scattering 26. complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Combs, (formerly of Cineinnati.) It is pronounced a 'endid affair, and was attended by all the itol of the young Republic.

The papers announce the death of three members of Congress, recently, viz: Mr. Gant, a very distinguished gentleman from ing Mr Woodbury in public life, in a sta- many individuals either gave wrong infor-Washington county; Gen. Douglas of Na- tton where his talents and experience can mation, or refused to give any information cogdoches, and the member from Matagor, be most useful, the republicans of New at all, in regard to the products of their fields thousand cases where it has been used, has it

and Gen. Houston, the hero of San Jacina dozen years since.

The National Debt of Texas amounts to about \$3,000,000.

Government from Austin is discussed, but no strong reason is shewn for doing it.

just destroyed an Indian village on the Mo- speech and poetical exagerations-that he as, a tributary of the Nucces, several In- who addresses us must expect to he taken dians were killed, their winter's provisions literally, and is only safe when he expressdestroyed, one hundred head of horses and es just what he means and has nothing to do mules taken, and a little Mexican girl recap- with hyperbole. As a general rule, how-

During the late incursion of the Cumanches, when Linville was destroyed, about his wife, with their infant, children, were campaign, the public were told that Harrithe only inmates; yet the Cumanches, parthe house of n white man, did not dare to ket stood at the other ready to shoot down the first Indian who should advance to the thres-

the Brasos.

ting them, and they are found so abundant that he was in fact forced to make a visit that a person can easily collect two or three to Kentucky to avoid being actually eaten the markets of New Orleans and Havana, result of the election was known, such will therefore be furnished with nn excel- make a retreat indispensable. It is indeed lent article to export for the tea, coffee, sugar, asserted that on a single morning, no less cte., they may use. An industrious per- than sixty people were at breakfast at North son might find this a very profitable busi- Bend, and if each of them afterwards wanness, as he can earn about \$6 in specie a ted a horse or an office, it is not at all surday. The editor of the Galveston Civil prising that the proprietor of the mansion ian thinks the few loafers who are lounging abruptly took to his heels and was of about the grog shops, cannot do better than sudden very anxious to visit Govenor Met to engage in the buisness at once; as no- calf of Kentucky. The purse of Fortnnathing is more easy than to pick up pecans.

maii, Baltimore and Washington, denounce half of those who wished subjects for their in energetic terms the whole posse of whige whips and spurs, and as to otlices, for some recruits flocking about Gen. Harrison for people probably thought that the horse in office. The bitterness of this denunciation the picture meant that every one who voted is easily accounted for. The editors of the for old Tip should have an office, all that papers alluded to, have had hard work in exists could not have been so sub divided their efforts to convert their candidate for as to give each an appreciable fraction the Presidency into a great statesman, as Such foraging on the President elect is well as in slandering the present Adminis- little too bad. Common civility demand tration, for the purpose of deceiving the peo- that he should have at least time to recrui ple. They think it now unreasonable of himself between the election and his induc without competition. This Executive sun- enough, in due course, if the signs of the shine is little enough for themselves and times in the whig papers are not deceptive. sequently, it is all fair to help themselves of March, and if this be so, he would do live the mercenary well to avail hinself of the President's pol-have gone round the field of battle, denoun have more comfort there than in any other and in the 49th year of the Commoowealth.

By the Governor, R. P. LETCHER. cing the robbers of the dead, but occasion- place, at least until his own inauguration. ally slipping the watches out of the dead men's pockets and slyly depositing them in

Why don't these editors, in a straight-forward and manly manner, come out at once and say to the office-seekers-"stand back, first."-Louisville Advertiser.

pass himselfoll as a lion, but he could not sury. The majority don't yet know what coneeal his ears .- Worcester palladium. | the Sub-Treasury is .- Worcester Pal'dium.

well know, is the present Secretary of the ductions of the entire union, of nearly every awful disease pulmonary consumption, which Treasury—the duties of which greatly ar- kind. This has been done to a great exreauty, elegance and refinement of the Cap- duous station he has discharged during a tent; but as in many of the states referred part of gen. Jackson's ter.n and all of Mr. to the people were told that the administra-Van Buren's term, with equal ability and tion was collecting this information for the fidelity to the public interests. In continue pursose of laying direct taxes upon them, Hampshire have rendered a valuable service and manufactories, and the amount of eap- failed to relieve. There are two candidates for the Presi. to their country. It will be seen that the ital invested. The statistics of those states dency of Texas, Mr. D. G. Burnel, (former- democratic vote was unanimous; and that then, will want the character of completely of Cincinnati, and now Vice President,) Mr W. carried in the legislature two votes ness and accuracy on which their chief to one over the itinerant federal orator value depends, and years must now elapse to .- Party lines are already strongly drawn from that state. Mr Hunbarn, who, we before the desired information can be acfor each candidate, and electioneering a- understand, was not a candidate for re-elec- (quired. No intelligent man, of course, abuse is handled about by political partizans tion, retires from the senate with a deserve gave the least credence to the lie circulated. with a liberality that excites a smile. "Re edly high character as a legislator, and as and it is not to be supposed that it had much trenchment and Reform" is as great a hob- the able and inflexible advocate of the prin- influence on the result of the election; by in Texas, as it was in the United States ciples and measures of the democratic ad- those only believed who were dependent ministrations.

The propriety of removing the seat of cast its vote for Van Buren and Johnson.

Albany Argus, Dec. 5. It has been said that as a people, we are An expedition under Maj. Howard had not apt to make allowances for figures of ever, we do not believe this to be true. In cominon, we are sufficiently skilled in digging through the rhetorie to arrive at the three hundred of the warriors surrounded fact; but if rumor be true, this rule has the log cabin of Mr. Kitchen, situated sometimes its exceptions as well as others. three miles from Victoria. Mr. K. and We all remember that during the recent son's "log cabin"—the extensive mansion Ward 3. ly from fear, and partly from a peculiar su- at North Bend, which, curiously enough, is perstition which deters them from entering made to bear that primitive name-was alattack it. Mr. K. had taken his station was never pulled in," which was understood Moore as a candidate in Ward 3. at one'door, and his heroick wife with a mus- to mean that the General always kept open house and "laid himself out,", as they say down east, to entertain the universal public, hold. 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It is, therefore, not most decisive proofs of her trust and confidence surprising that people, who reposed confiin a Divine Redeemer. On the last day of her ity the same effect is produced. roaded with fruit, and the crop of this dence in hard cider, coon skins and such life, when too feeble to sit up, she anxiously endelicious nut will be greater this season like matters as amulets and charms to bring than it has been for many years. In made about "better times," at last had faith in vet live three or four days. According to her ny places large branches have broken down, Tippecanoe's unfailing resources as a per- wishes, however, death came, and was joyfully owing to the weight of the fruit. A num-ber of the settlers are engaged in collect a natural consequence, the story now goes exception of a few brief moments, to the last. ber of the settlers are engaged in collect a natural consequence, the story now goes hushels a day. These nuts readily sell in out of house and home—that as soon as the CORRECTED weely, by D. A. SAYRE, Ex. out it. tus himself could not have stood such a con tinued drain for marketing; Tattersall's sta-The Federal papers of this city, Cincin- ble would have been insufficient to mount one any other whigs to step between them and tion to office, and that his troubles should English Guineas, the sunshine in which they expect to bask not be antedated, for he will have troubles FIVE-HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD. parts of the United States, the white paper, up shine is little enough for themselves and their immediate friends. They may not say their immediate friends. They may not say in plain terms, but they unboubtedly think, in plain terms, but they unboubtedly think, always at his heels. If he is not to be who is the plain terms, but they unboubtedly think, always at his heels. If he is not to be who is the plain terms and important subjects are not deceptive.

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WHEREAS, it is represented to me, that do with the murder of JASPER and the specehes of the members condensed. The years and nays on all important subjects are not deceptive. that, as they will have abendance of dirly found at North Bend, his trail is doubtless HUNT, late of said county, has fled from justice given. It is published as fast as the business of work to perform for the next four years in the business of the two Houses afford matter chough for a num-trying to keep their idol steady on his stool, themselves no rest until they are upon him.

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The Appendix contains ixteen royal and the days of his idolatry are numbers will contain sixteen royal and the days of his idolatry are numbered, Some of the papers have it that Mr. Van Buren has invited him to the White House if disposed to visit Washington before the 4th John Berry to the Sheriff of Woodford county.

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Pennsylvanian. whigs repeal the law, it will be restored again in four years, and then the offices and

Whigs Weakness.—The Atlas recomgain in four years, and then the offices and

wears green double-glassed spectacles. He is about 46 years old. The friends of the deceased will give Two Hundred Dollars, in addition mends to the Whigs to drop all the names vanits will be in readiness. It is absurd to to the reward offered by the Governor, if the portionate number of copies for a larger sum. they have hitherto borne, and call themselves say that the people decided against the In- Murderer is taken out of the State. Democrats. It is an admission that the party dependent Treasury in the late election. has not strength to stand on its basis; and The whigs did not even do so much to put that though the Federalists may occasional. the question before them as to publish the ly succeed, in times of commercial pressure, law in any of their papers; and multitudes democratic party is the only one that of whigs to this day entertain the absurd can generally prevail. The whigs may notion that the Sub-Preasury is a sort of Tollow the advice of the Atlas, and call Bank that circulates paper money. Nothing themselves Democrats, but it will not can be more ridiculous than to say that the change thair character. The ass tried to majority has decided against the Sub-Trea-

THE CENSUS.—One of the misrepresentations circulated by the federalists, for party effect, previous to the late election, of the N. H. legislature on Wednesday last, printed at Austin, the seat of overnment, and Galveston papers of about its control of the National Control of the Misrepresentations of the National Control of the misrepresentations circulated by the federalists, for party effect, previous to the late election, particularly in the Southern and Western and Government, and Galveston papers of about in place of Hon. Henry Hunbaud, whose States, has produced consequences which mon cold. ten days, from which we have condensed term of offi e will then expire. The vote must be regretted by all parties. In passstood-Levi Woodbury, 145; James Wilson ing the law for taking the recent census, it was the intention of Congress to obtain an Mr Woodbury, as the American People a curate account of the resources and proupon federal newspapers for their knowl- stipation from the stomach and bowels. It ope-The electors of President and Vice Press edge of public allairs, but its effect, where rates gently and effectually on the bowels, and ident assembled at Concord on Monday, and it was credited, was such as to place it powerfully on the kidneys and the skin. It reamong the most deplorable fruits of party meal, and promotes a good appetite. It needs recklessness .- Boston Post.

CITY ELECTION. THE PEOPLE'S TICKET. FOR MAYOR DANIEL BRADFORD.

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In Ward I.	Ward 2.
Wm. Vanpelt, Sen.	James Searles,
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M. R. Downing,	Thomas Ross,
J. R. Sloan,	Ben. F. Graves,
O. F. Payne,	John Brennan,

We are authorized to announce Harry I. Bodmade to bear that primitive name—was alley, W. P. Browning and J. W. Forbes as canways open and that "the string of the latch didates for Councilman in Ward 2; and Alex'r.

DIED-In this city, on Tuesday night, the 22nd inst., ELIZABETH FRANCES, eldest LOOK OUT. Some

Bank Note List,

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By the Governor of Kentucky-a proc-

lamation.

By the Governor, R. P. LETCH JAMES HARLAN, Sec'ry, of State. The Sub-Treasury.—The Boston Atlas light, large frame, rather fleshy, weights about or any denial of its correctness, it roay be removed at once, by referring to the speech in the tablishing the Independent Treasury, in order to save a few thousand dollars of exder to save a few thousand dollars of exder to save a few thousand dollars of exder to be the left one. His hair is black, bushy, and as they can be prepared after the adjournment as they can be prepared after the ad and say to the office-seekers—"stand back, pence for offices, vaults, &c, The Atlas becoming grey. He has rather a frowning country beggars, and let us be helped had better let the expenditure be made actional tenance, heavy dark cyclrows that meet in and better let the expenditure be made actional tenance, heavy dark cyclrows that helped had better let the expenditure be made actional tenance, heavy dark cyclrows that helped had better let the expenditure be made actional tenance, heavy dark cyclrows that helped had been actional tenance. cording to the appropriation, because if the whigs repeal the law, it will be restored awhigs repeal the law, it will be restored awhigs repeal the law, it will be restored awhigh repeal the law, it will be restored abecause if the
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LWAYS on hand, a large lot of plain cherry and mahogany bedsteads, and every other description of furniture usually manufactured and in uso any where in the United States
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Have you a cough? Be persuaded to purchase a Bottle of this Expectorant Syrup to day! To morrow may be too late.

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For this plain reason:-That in no one of the

For sale only at the Drug Store of THOS. H. SKILLMAN, No. 9, Cheapside, Lexington, Ky

### DR. SPHON'S Health Elixir.

THERE is not one ease of Fever in a thous all acidity, indigestion, bilions matter and con-stination from the stomach and bowels. It opeonly a trial to give perfect satisfaction.

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6th. It causes the hair to curl beautifully when done up in it over night. INo ladies' toilet should ever be made with-

7th. Children who have by any means con tracted vermin in the head, are immediately and AUTHORISED BY THE STATE OF KENTUCKY. perfectly cured of them by its use. It is infalli-

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THESE works will be published by as during tho approaching session of Congress. They have had such a wide circulation in the United States; and their usefulness and cheapness are so universally acknowledged, that we deem it unnecessary to give a detailed account of what the future numbers will contain. Suffice it to say that they will be invaluable to all who feel an interest in the proceedings of Congress. No other publication gives them so full, nor half so cheap. It is, indeed, the cheapest publication 30 io the United Staes-perhaps in the world. () nr position at the seat of Government enables us to print them at so low a rate. We are compelled to publish the proceedings of Congress m detail, for our daily paper. This done, it requires, comparatively, but a small additional expackage of 26 Quarters for \$26 00 will draw at pense to change them to the forms of the Con-gressional Globe and Appendix. If it were not \$2 00-Quarters, \$1 00. Prizes subject to 15 for these circumstances, we could not publish per cent. discount. them for four times the sum charged. In some for as much as we charge for the publications.

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be sent for \$5, twelve copies for \$10, and a pro- zette. Payments may be transmitted by mail, postage paid, at our risk. The notes of any in-corporated bank in the United States, current

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IT No attention will be paid to any order un-

less the money accompanies it. BLAIR & RIVES. Washington City, Oct. 26, 1840.

TAKE NOTICE.

CITY ELECTION. A N Election for Mayor and three Councilmen in each Ward of the City, will be held on Saturday, the 2d day of January, 1841, between the hours of 9 o'clock, A. M., and 5 o'clock, P. M. at the following places, and under the superintendence of the following gentlemen, have been appointed Ward Inspectors, viz:

WARD No. 1 .- At Win. A. Leavy's vacant house adjoining Orear and Berkley's store, Main-street. INSPECTORS-J. P. Bowman, Jesse

Bayles and Win. Poindexter.
WARD No. 2.—At the Messrs. Ashton's Dudley House, Broadway. INSPECTORS—R.
B. Parker, H. McGuiro und Win. Adams.
WARD No. 3.—At Hendron & Hamption's

WARD No. 3.—At Hendron & Hamption's Tavern, Upper-street. INSPECTORS—John Henry, A. Moore and Peter Higbee.
WARD No. 4.—At J. Brennan's Phenix Hotel, Main-street. INSPECTORS—D. Warner, J. Kirtley and Wio. Brasfield.
R. B. PARKER, Clk. City.

December 10, 1840. 3t

### NOTICE.

AVING sold the BRICK YARD, brick on hand, etc. (late the property of T. K. Layton & Co.) to Messrs. John W. Clark and John G. Shrock, I take pleasure in recommending and, but may be effectually broken up and there as men who (in view of their capabilities removed by the use of this Elixir. It removes as workmen, their industry and strictly mora

T. K. LAYTON & CO. Lexington, Dec 24, 1840. 3t.

## NEW FIRM

J. W. CLARK & J. G. SHROCK. AVING purchased from T. K. LAYTON & CO. their

Brick Yark, Lot of Brick on hand &c.

Intend to carry on BRICK MAKING and LAYING, In the city of Lexington and vicinity, under the

firm of CLARK & SHROCK, and from their knowledge of the business, the character of the workmen they intend to keep in their employ, you will find—what cannot be found.

For the relief of suffering human beings who may be afflicted, I beg you to ask—ask of those

tried for many years, that have been cured by the use of the genuine HAYS' LINIMENT, the proprietor will not allow this article to to the Brick-Laying Department, intending The proprietor will not allow this article to constantly with our hands.

To work ourselves constantly with our hands.

Having on hand between two and three hunds if taken out of the State, and committed to

dred thousand good and well burned bricks, the Jail of this county.

they will be prepared to make contracts and put

The said Jeter is about 6 feet high; 23 or 24 up buildings as soon as the spring opens. Calls for small Jobs, repairs, etc., attended to at all times, either winter or summer. Patronage is requested.

CLARK & SHROCK. Dcc. 19, 1840. 3t.

Notice to Mechanics.

THE undersigned, a building Committee ap pointed by the Woodford County Court, for the purpose of having two good Clerk's Offi-Columbia of Columbia for Ilouse, to-wit: the building of a Portice in front of the Court Ilouse, and placing a fine Cupalo on said House, will receive proposals, sealed, until the first Monday in February next, from good and responsible men, to have said work done during the year 1841, agreeably to a plan as drawn to its accustomed strength and hinness, ton, in the town of Versalies, woodford Conning of the falling out of the hair.

3d. For any person recovering from any debiliterior of the Court House, making it on the plan of the Same effect is produced.

4th. If used in infancy till a good growth is shown and explained by the Committee, some started, it may be preserved, by attention, to the one of which will always be found in Versailles

ISAAC WIIITTINGTON,) BENJ'N. P. GRAY, GOODLOW CARTER, Dec. 22, 1840. 6t.

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For the benefit of Shelhy College. CLASS No. 50, EXTRA.

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Annals of Quodlibet, Howard Pinckney, Ten Thousand a Year, The Flag Ship, Harry Lorrequer, Thiers' French Revolution,

Annals for 1841, Nos. 10, 11, 12, Master Humphrey's Clock, With many other new publications, just re

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and commodious residence have now an opportunity. The house is situated on East the Northern Bank, 150 PIECES CF ROYAL Bagging Factory-it contains five rooms and a kitchen, besides a good dry cellar, smoke house Lexington, Nov. 12, 1840.

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in the section of country where a subscriber respectfully informs the sides, will be received.

To insure all the numbers, the subscriptions the above business in all its various branches on should be here by the 11th of Deember next at 1 PPER-STREET, three doors below G. W The Democratic papers with which we exchange, will please give this prospectus a few insertions.

prompt attention to business, to secure a portion of the public paironage.

JNO. CHISHAM. N. B. CUTTING-OUT particularly attend. & Sherry. ed to. Oct. 8, 1840. tf

AMBROSE E. RANCK, MERCHANT TAILOR, Corner of Main and Mulberry-Streets,

opposite the Phanix Hotel, RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Lexington and the public, that he has

just received, and is still receiving, from the Eastern Cities, a very full stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, Which equal any stock heretofore imported to this city-they consist of the finest and most

Cloths, Cassimeres, Silk and Velvet Vestings, &c.; Stocks, Gloves, Suspenders. Collars and Bosoms, Shirts, and every variety of ready made Clothing for

Gentlemen. Orders for Clothing of every description will be promptly attended to, and executed in the best and most fushionable style. He will sell very low for Cash. He solicits the patronage of the public, and invites all to call and examine is goods and style of his work.
He is Agent for the Eastern Fashions, and any

orders through him will be promptly attended to. November 19, 1840. tf

NEW AND SPLENDID ASSORTMENT

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

M. & E. W. CRAIG are now receiv-ing and opening at their store, opposite the Court house, a superior stock of STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS, Purchased in the Eastern cities from the LATEST Againals, and suitable for the present and approaching seasons, to which we would particularly invite our old customers and friends, and purchasers generally, to call and examine our stock before purchasing, as we are determined to

sell low for Cash or to punctual customers.

D. M. & E. W. CRAIG. October 22, 1840. 3m

# \$300 REWARD!

HEREAS, on the night of the 17th of November last, a MURDER was committed in this city, upon the person of JOHN HOUSER, of Jessamine county, by a man named

HARRISON JETER,

Country Jobs promptly attended to—cither making or laying brick.

MR. CHIPLEY having consented to take an equal interest with us in the Brick-making Deequal interest with us in the Brick-making De-partment, will superintend the same. We shall DOLLARS REWARD for his apprehension and confinement in the Jail of Fayette county, in the City of Lexington, if taken in the State of Kentucky; or THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS

> years old: well made; fair complexion; light hair; and earries himself erect. He is fond of drink

ing and gaming.
The above reward will be given for his apprehension and commitment, in conformity the authority of the Council above cited. CHS. H. WICKLIFFE,

December 3, 1810. 3t.

Public Sale. WILL be sold, to the highest bidder, on Friday, the 11th of December next, all the personal property of Richard Stanhope, deceased, near Ebbin Milton's Factory, consisting of Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Farming Utensils, Corn and Stock-Fodder, about twenty-five Acres of Hemp in the stack, House and Kitchen Furniture, and other articles too tedious to mention There will, also, be some NEGROES HIRED

OUT, on the day of sale. TERMS .- A credit of nine months will be giveo, the purchaser giving bond with approved security. The sale will commence at 10 o'clock, and will be attended to by the person adminis-

WM. STANHOPE. November 26, 1840. 3t

SALT! SALT!! SALT!!!

TOW receiving on consignment, at my store \$10,000 FOR \$4 008 Iron, on Main-Street, adjoining my Saddler Shop, a large and splendid lot of

GOOSE CREEK SALT, fair and steady prices.

J. B. JOHNSON. November 19, 1840 3t

A Farm for Rent, ROR one or more years, on North Elkhorn containing 260 odd Acres, all enclosed, half in plough land, the balance in blue grass;

finely watered; houses convenient. For terms, apply to the subscriber. M. FLOURNOY.
Fayette co. Nov. 19, 1840 tf

FARM FOR SALLED N Jessamine county, on Hickman Creek, near the Union Mills, containing

275 Acres THRMS-One third in hand, the balance in one and two years. Apply to the undersigned near the premises, who is duly authorised to sell and

JOHN PERRY, Atto. &c. October 29, 1840. tf\*\$1 NOTICE.

A LL persons holding City Bonds, or Drafts on the City Treasury, being the amount of their subscription for constructing Cisterns, will present them to Capt. JOHN W. FORBES, Chairman of the Committee on the Fire Departmont, on or before the 23d inst., as it is necessary those Drafts should be countersigned by the Treasurer. Also, all claims against the Fire Department, so as to enable the Committee to make a full report.
CIIAS. II. WICKLIFFE, Mayor.

December 17, 1840. It.

STRAYED ROM the subscriber on Friday last, a small RED AND WHITE COW. The only particular mark recollected, by which she can be distinguished s one dry teat, having but three teats which give

milk. A liberal reward will be given to any one who will return her. JACOB BLAIN. December 17, 1840, 3t

New Cabinet Ware Room. PERSONS desirous of securing a pleasant and commodious residence have now an ture Waro Room, opposite the back end of

CARPETS 3 passage or entry; also, RUGS, DOOR-MATS, &c. &c. The above articles are the best and

market, and worth the attention of the Dec. 17, 1840. tf

NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP heretoforo existing between the undersigned and John Sherry, has this day ceased, I will not, therefore, be responsible for any contracts which he may hereafter make in the name of the firm of Germley PHILIP GORMLEY.

November 9, 1840 44-3t

JAMES MARCH.

ick, in April last, and would most respectfully office. My stock on hand, is had acquired the name of making good Furni-ture, he his not spared any pains in still re-taining the same reputation for his ware-room; sible me as in his power to please in every re-

lishme t in Lexington, yet his assortment of times. Fur iture is very respectable, and is not of an inferior quality to that of his neighbors in town. ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE,

MADE TO ORDER, If not on hand, with the least possible delay.

Every description of CHAIRS on hand and for sale very low; and in facet every thing in the Furniture line will be sold at much lower prices than was ever hanglit at before in Lexington. All work sold by him is warranted to be made of Circuit Courts, and the Court of American All work sold by him is warranted to be made of the best materials and of the best workman. OFFICE—The one now occupied by ship; he therefore hopes to receiva a share of

public patronage.
All Funeral calls attend it to in the city or country with proper attention, and the charges shall be very low.

All Furniture delivered in the city, and with-

in a few miles, free of charge to the purchaser. TWO BOYS wanted immediately to learn the Cabinet Making business, from 14 to 18 years of ags-Boys from the country would be preferred JAMES ANDREWS. Lexington, Nov. 12, 1840 1y

SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES.

FINE REV. EDWARD WINTHROP and LADY would inform their friends and the public, that with the view of promoting the

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION,

They have taken the large and commodious house, formerly the residence of Judgo Turner, on Poplar Row. The year will be divided into two sessions of five months each. The first ression will be from tha first Monday in October to tha first Monday in March, the second session day in August. During the other two months (August and September) there will be a vacation. TERMS.

For board, and trution in English branches, per session of five months, \$100 00 Day scholars, per session of five months, 16 00 Board and tuition payable in advanca.

IIIE subscribers have this day received in store, and now eponing, a large and splendid assortment of CAPS, &c. &c. viz: Gentlemen's superane OFTER CAP

Nutria 44 and Boys " Muskrat Selette Plush Cloth Fur Collars,

Boas, a superior and complete article for cold weather, Ladies' superfine MUFFS, a superior article. The above articles were selected expressly for this market, and are now offered for sale at a

TAYLOR & McLAUGHLIN.
Oct. 1, 1840. 3m

Take Notice. THIS is to forwarn all persons from trading or taking an assignment on a Note given for the sum of Three Hundred Dollars. Said nota was obtained from me by fraud, as he never complied with any part of the contract, and I am determined not to pay it without being compelled by law. As witness my hand, this 2d day of November, 1840.

Nov. 5, 1840 3t\*

BOARDING HOUSE.

THE subscriber is prepared to accommodate ry stro. t; the struction is airy, pleasant and retired from noise and bretle, and yet sufficiently which he has been favored for the last fourteen years, by the citizens of Lexington and Fayette tending to business in any perfect the city; application to be at deat my shop a few doors not be sufficiently and accommodation on the same fidelity and accommodation on th THOS. GIBBONS.

Observer and Intelligencer insert to the

KENTUCKY STEAM HAT FAC-TORY. OPARTNERSHIP. - The undersigned having purchased the entire stock of the Kentucky Steam Hat Factory from WM. F. Top, intend to continue the manufacturing of ALL KINDS OF HATS as usual. Leing practical workmen, and having been employed in the establishment for a number of years, are consequently well acquainted with the wants of its eustomers, and they are determined that no ex ertions on their part shall be wanting to give satisfaction both as to the beauty and durabilit of their work. The fashionable public may res assured that particular attention will be paid to at the East, has proffered his valuable services in apprising us of every change that may take in the fashious, and of procuring the neces

Having a large and well arsorted Stock on hand, they would offer them at wholesalo or and boarders, and they hope by unremitting exretail on as reasonable terms as they can be pur-chased in any section of the country.

TAYLOR & McLAUGHLIN. offer them at reduced prices to the trade.

they can coma well recommended.

Lexington, June 18. 3m

& McLaughein, takes this opportunity of tender- main Tavern building, as to receive no interrupng his sincere thanks to his friends and the tion therefrom. Public for the very liberal patronage they have Successors the continuance of their generous support and patronage, believing that their many facilities and great practical experience, with their assiduous attention to business, will not fail to meet the experience of their generous and dressing tables, with and without their assiduous attention to business, will not fail to meet the expectations of their generous and dressing tables, with and without marble tops.

MAHOGANY WARDROBES.

Was this day dissolved by mutual consent. Those persons indebted to the firm, will please call at the old stand and settle the same immediately.

JOHN CARTY, Jr,

ISAAC COOK. bestowed on him. He solicits in behalf of his fail to meet the expectations of their customers.

Mr. WM. II. HENRY is authorised to settle ap my busines, and I carnestly invite all persons who are indebted to me by note or account to make immediate payment to him

Eduington, June 18. 3m.

# REMOVAL.



solicit a continuation of their support, also the The Largest and Best ever offered for ealls and patronage of the public at large. At ealls and patronage of the public at large. At the same time he would say, that as Mr. Dimick And not surpassed by any in the west. My

friends and the public are respectfully invited to call and examine my stock, whether they wish to purchase or not, and being comfortably cituaand that he will still continue to use every pos-sible me as in his power to please in every re-business with renewed zeal and a determination to present such articles, in my line, to the public Although he cannot brag of tha largest estab. as will be sure to please, and at prices to suit the

JAMES MARCH. N. B. I am prepared with a HEARSE and Black Horses to attend Funeral calls at any hour October 22, 1840. tf Chairs, Venetian Rlinds, Matresses, &c.

> OFFICE-The one now occupied by E. K. Sayre, corner of Jordan's Row. April 9, 1840-tf

> > Cash for Lard.

THE subscribers will purchase barrels and kegs gratis to hold it. They have 500 EMPTY KEGS for sale at 25 cents each. CORNWALL & BROTHER. Nov. 5, 1840. 1m

Cash for Lard.



HE subscribers will purchase a large quantity of NEW LARD, which they wish to put up in Barrels. Tha Barrels can be

had upon application to us. DEWEES & GRANT. Lex. Nov. 5, 1840 tf

LITERATURE LOTTERY

Authorised by the State of Kentucky-For the Benefit of Shelby College. RDERS from the Country for Packages

DRAWS EVERY WEEK, \$100 00 ENCLOSING THE MONEY, promptly at-

A. ALDEN, Agent

ridge's celebrated Heinp Heckles, also Bagging plaints, having been solely accomplished by takof action render them a safe and efficient purgaSleys, Shuttles, Pickers, Males or Eyos, and ing, a short time, according to directions, the tive for weaker individuals, and that they may

JOSEPH PUTNAM, 22 Main-st. nov. 12, 1810 3m

Back to the Old Stand!

### SADDLE, HARNESS & TRUNK MANUFACTORY,

West corner of Main & Mutherry-streets, Lexington, Ky., opposite Brennan's Hotel.



stand, and is better was before, havin continues the mannfactory of SADDLES, BRIDLES, TRUNKS

ARRIAGE, BUGGY and BAROUCH HAR NESS, and WAGON GEAR, a good assortment generally kept on hand or made to order, to-gether with all other articles in his line of busiess, where he will be pleased that those wishing to purchase articles in his line of business, will call and examine, both as to quality and some 8 or 1 (young gentlemen with boarding and ledging at his residence near the late residence of Mrs. Marth W. Keen, on Mulbersortment now on hand at fair prices.) sortment now on hand at fair piles.)
Grateful for the very liberal patronage with

hopes still to merit and receive a share of their considence and patrouage. Call and see my establishment even if you do not wish to buy!

J. B. JOHNSON.

Wool, at the above well known stand, hopes still to merit and receive a share of their considered his Machinery, he intends his work shall be done in a manner not extablishment even if you do not wish to buy!

J. B. JOHNSON.

Lieut. Benjamin Avoab, Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy.

Lieut. Benjamin Avoab, Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy.

Dr. Robert Petta, Professor of Chemistry and Natural History.

With these views the straight hopes and in the above well known stand. Head taken this well known favorable in the stand. The control of their poster upon the least stand of their stand. The control of their stand is a stand of their stand. The control of their stand is a stand of their poster. The control of their poster upon the least stand is a stand of their stand. The control of their stand is a stand of their stand. The control of their stand is a stand of their stand. The control of their stand is a stand of their poster. The control of their stand is a stand of their stand. The control of their stand is a stand of their stand. The control of their stand is a stand of their stand. The control of their stand is a stand of their stand. The control of their stand is a stand of their stand. The control of their stand is a stand of their stand. The control of their stand is a stand of their stand. The control of their stand is a stand of their stand. The control of their stand is a stand of their stand. The control of their stand is a stand of their stand. The control of their stand is a stand of their stand. The control of their stand is a stand of their stand. The control of their stand is a stand of their stand. The control of their stand is a stand of their stand. The control of their stand is a stand of their stand. The control of their stand is a stand of their stand. The control of their stand is a stand of their stand. The Lexington, Oct, 5, 1840. Iy

N. B. FOR RENT, in a few days, two nev

#### DUDLEY HOUSE, GENERAL STAGE OFFICE. LEXINGTON KY.

FILE subscribers respectfully inform their I friends and the public generally, that they have permanently taken that extensive and conr work. The fashionable public may rest later that extensive and constitute that particular attention will be paid to the fashionable properties on the corner of the fashionable services to which they have nade such additions and improvements, as renders it equal to any other establishment. The fashionable public may rest to which they have nade such additions and improvements, as renders it equal to any other establishment. provements, as renders it equal to any other establishment in the western country. The House is now open for the reception of travellers, visiters with their company, to render entire satisfac Triaving an overplus of Finishing Blocks, Bows and other tools in their line, they would offer them at reduced prices to the trade now make further promises as to the manner in offer them at reduced prices to the trade.

WANTED.—TWO BOYS, as apprentices to the above business, none need apply unless by those who may visit it rether that independent of the passed upon their Ifouse of the very best quality. to the above business, none need apply unless by those who may visit it, rather than by the

interested promises of themselves.

JACOB ASIITON, WILLIAM ASHTON.

July 30, 1840-1y
N. B. FAMILIES can be accommodated with THE subscriber having sold ont the Kentue-large and airy rooms in the private part of the ky Steam Hat Factory to Messrs. Tayloa establishment, sufficiently removed from the

MAHOGANY WARDROBES.

JAS. MARCH.

THOMAS M. HICKEY & FRANCIS K. HUNT,

the Grocery Business at their old stand. He partners. Their office is at the corner of Short and Upper Streets, near the Court flows.

The Grocery Business at their old stand. He has a general assortment of groceries, and will sell thom on as good torms as any house in the flows.

The Grocery Business at their old stand. He has a general assortment of groceries, and will saw will ensure the highest order of intellectual payable always in advance. Twenty copies done up in one bundle, will be furnished for \$30 may-14-tf

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CONDITIONS.—Two Dollars per annumbers of the form of the during the first out redning.

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CONDITIONS.—Two Dollars per annumbers of the first out redning the first out r

300 DOLLARS REWARDS. ANAWAY from the subscriber, living near Georgetown, Scott county, Ky.,

BILL, JIM AND ISAAC. BILL left 26th September last .- Said negro s about 45 years of age, about 5 feet 9 inches high, of a dark complexion, walks very lame from his left hip having been dislocated, and is o projected outward that it is easily discovered. llad on when he left, a blue cloth coat, blue jeans pants and white fur hat, with broad rim.

hension of the above boys, if taken out of the State, or \$100 for either of them ont of the State, or \$50 for either, if taken in the State and not in this county, or \$25 if taken in this

county, so that I get them. H. C. GRAVES. Scott county, Feb. 6, 1840 6-tf

THE subscriber returns his thanks to his friends and the public generally, for the very liberal patronag: he has received from them; and takes this method to inform them that he has this day associated with him his goodness, have attained a popularity unprece son, John Skillman. The business will in future be conducted under the firm of A. T. SKILLMAN & SON.

A. T SKILLMAN. A. T. SKILLMAN & SON, Wholesale and Retail Booksetters and Stationers

a large quantity of LARD, on hand, at the old stand, a general assortment for which they will pay the highest of Law, Medical, Theological, School and Misof Law, Medical, Theological, School and Miscellancous Books, stationery, Music, Musical Instruments, &c., at wholesale and retail, which More than three millions of boxes of they will sell very low for eash.

They will receive regularly the new works

n the various departments of literature, as they ssue from the press. Lexington, jan. 1, 1840-tf

UNCURRENT BANK NOTES

Oct. 1, 1840. 5t.

DR. A. M. M'KINNEY

July 30, 1840-3m

COME.

There will be an extra charge for Languages,
Music and Drawing.
Lexington, Oct. 1, 1810. 3t

CAPS, MUXIFS, FU COLLARS,

Co. &C.

ONE OF THOUSANDS. Post-Office, Stamforn, Ct.) March 20, 1840.

DEAR SIR:- I want some more Sanative, soon as you can send it. It is along wonders in this place. A girl who has been an invalid since she was three months old, (and is now 16 years old) has been CURED by taking about one quarter of a phial. She had been attended by the hest old friends and as large around of old friends and customers & the public, that he has she tried the Sanative. I am out of the medigot back to his old cine-and know of several who want it.

Very Respectfully,
JOHN BROWN, P. M. ness than he ever To D. S. Rowland, General Agent, Boston.

employed in this country to sell the Sanative, or

D. BRADFORD,

delay as praeticable.

TERMS.-For Carding common quality White for very fine Merino, higher in proportion to

trouble of Carding. ayment required in hand. Wool, Wood and Bue n, at market price, taken in payment.

good assortment of all articles common in this House Bells; Horse and Hand Bells; Fan Irons, Honse Bells; Horse and Hand Bells, La. Allow &c. &c. An assortment of Franklin and Close Stoves, Coal Grates, &c. 3,000 pounds assorted L. BRUEN.

Of The Richmond Ry. Chremete, and New Albany Gazette, will publish the above until forbid. Lexington, Ky. April 23, 40-tf

BAR IRON & HARDWARE STORE. ON hand, a handsome assortment of Kentucky Hammered and Juniata Rolled Iron penters' Tools of the best manufacture. Anvils, Vices and Bellows, Wrought and Cut Nails Fairbank's Patent Platform Scales, Brass and Iron Patent Balances, warranted correct; Grind stones, &c. All offered very low for Cash. J. BRUEN. Lexington, May 28, 1810. 3m

DISSOLUTION.

IIE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, in the Grocery Business. the undersigned, in the Grocery Business

Lexington, May 5, 1840. of Groceries of Carty & Cook, will continue

PETERS'PILLS

ENTIRELY VEGETABLE.

THESE PILLS have long been known and appreciated for their extraordinary and immediate powers of restoring perfect health, to persons suffering nuder nearly every kind of lineton, Kn.

MR. RICHARDSON,

And appreciated for their extraordinary and immediate powers of restoring perfect health, to persons suffering nuder nearly every kind of lineton, Kn.

MR. RICHARDSON,

Indicate the services to the efficient of Lexington and vicinity, in all the various branches of his profession. He occupies the office of the late Dr. Wn. HARDMAN, on Mill-street.

ease to which the human frame is hable. he left, a brown jeans cost, blue jeans pants and black hair cap.

ISAAC is about 21 years of age, very black, about 6 feet high, and very stont; had on when he left, blue clothing and white hat. Jim and Isaac left on the morning of the 5th instant.

The above raward will be given for the apprehension of the above here. Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Torpor the room formerly occupied by Larkin B. Smith, of the Bowels, where a cathartic or aperient is needed. They are exceedingly mild in their operation, producing neither nausea, griping nor the State.

Perhaps no article of the kind has ever been offered to the public, supported by testimonials of a character so decisive, from sources as re pectable, or that has given more universal satis

Hundreds and thousands bless the day they became acquainted with Peters' Vegetable Pills, which, in consequence of their extraordinary dented in the history of medicine.

Tha very ercumstance alone, that Physicians in every part of the Union, (but more especially in the Southern States, where they have long been in use) are making free use of them in their practices, speaks volumes in their praise. Add to this, the fact, that all who use, invariably Lexington, Kentucky,

Lexington, Kentucky,

The public, that they will continue to keep they have no rival. One twenty-five cent they have no rival. box will establish their character, and prove that

More than three millions of boxes of these celehrated Pillshave been sold in the United States,

since January, 1837.
Prepared by JOS. PRIESTLY PETERS, M. D., at his institution for the cure of obstinate diseases, by means of vegetable remedies, No. 129, Literary-street, New York.

The Pills are neatly put up in tin boxes, containing 20 and 45 Pills—Price, 25 and 50

WANTED.

ILLE undersigned will purchase uncurrent Bank Notes, on all the solvent banks of the different States, at the lowest rates of extended the different States, at the lowest rates of extended the different States, at the lowest rates of extended the first shifts are most respectfully submitted.

respectability are most respectfully submitted.
CLARKSVILLE, Meeklenburg county, Va. }
Feb. 7, 1837. Dear Sir:-I embrace this opportunity of ex ESPECTFULLY tenders his services to the citizens of Lexington and vicinity in the citizens of Lexington and vicinity in the practice of MEDICINE, SURGERY, &c. It is a general fault of those who vend pattent will be found at his residence, No. 8, Jordan's Row, ready at all times to give prompt attention to professional calls. you seem inclined to give them. Six menths THE BALL ROLLING-STILL THEY ago, they were searcely known here; and yet, at present there is no other medicine that can

deservedly celebrated MATCHLESS SANA- be given at all times without apprehension of TIVE, the demand for which is unprecedented.

any of those injurious consequences which so frequently attend the application of calomel or blue pill. On the whole, I consider your Vegeblue pill. On the whole, a control table Pills an invaluable discovery.

Very respectfully,

S. II. HARRIS, M. D CHARLOTTE, N. C. Jan. 1, 1837. Dear Sir:—I have made frequent use of your Pills in the incipient stage of the Bilions Fever, and obstinate constipation of the bowels; also in the obstinate constipation of the bowels; also in the premises.

A large free-flouse, Stone Standard Shed, Cross, Planta Carriago-House, and Brick Smoke-House, comprise the outbuildings. Those who may wish and obstinate constipation of the bowels; also in the premises.

The CITIZEN SOLI the enlargement of the Spleen, Chronic Diseases of the Liver, Sick Headache, General Debility, and in all cases have found them to be very cf. It is J. D. BOYD, M, D.

for the last twelve months, I take pleasure in giving my testinony of their good effects in cases of Dyspepsia, Sick flead-ache, Billious Fever, and other diseases produced by inactivity a spacious and well arranged house for business, where he continues the man-

lage in the State.

December 26, 1839-52-1y

FRANKLIN HOUSE.

cently by Mr. John Candy, corner of Ondread and N. Upper-streets, where they will at all times, cheerfully serve, to the best of their abilition. Chief Justice Robertson, Lecturer on astonishment upon the least neglect, or slightest indifference of our citizens toward the institu the buildings attached to it, have been, under Wool or Coarse Mix, going only once through the Machines,  $6\frac{1}{4}$  cents per pound.

For Merino and Fine Mix,  $8\frac{1}{3}$  per pound, and pains will be spared to entertain both man and horse in the most comfortable manner. Their rooms are large and commodious, and as well furnished as any house in the city. Their TA-BLE will be constantly supplied with the best the market afferds, and their BAR with the LL articles in this line, furnished, or made to order on the shortest notice. On hand, In short, they are determined not to be outdone, most choice liquors, both foreign and domestic. in point of quality, by the managers of any similar establishment in the western country.

J. C. HENDREN, II. W. HAMPTON. N. B. Private families can be accommodated Fuel, with comfortable rooms, on the most reasonable The Richmond Ky. Chreniele, and the SELLING OFF AT COST!

THE LARGE AND VALUABLE STOOK OF GOODS ATELV in the possession of W. H. RAI NEY, at his Store on Main street, is now offered at cost for cash exclusively, in lots to suit purchasers. Burgains may be expected. Great inducements will be given to persons disposed

For Cash Exclusively.

is one of the best in the city, can he retained by HENRY BELL DAVID A. SAYRE, Trustees.

PATENT RECLINING CHAIRS. JAS. MARCH.

SPRING SEAT SOFAS.

UST finished and for sale, 10 spring scat sofas, of a very superior quality. Also, 10 ozen mahogany half French chairs and 12 spring scat rocking chairs, which I will sell cheap

CHOLARS taken at any time, and their quarter commenced on the day of entrance.

Classes in the neighborhood promptly at-

SAM'L. A. YOUNG,

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW,) ILL attend to practice in the counties of Fayette and Jessamine, and in the Court Appeals, and U. S. District Court.

He will also attend to collections throughout Lexington, June 11. tf



NEW SPRING STOCK OF FURNI-TURE.

INHE subscriber continues to carry on the Chair, So-fa, Furniture, Venetian Blind, and Upholstering business, ir an extensive manner, at his old door above the Jail, where he will be happy to see his old friends and customers, and furnish them with a first rate article, at reduced prices.

Lexington, april 16-tf JAS, MARCII.

mediately, or in every ...
demanded on debts due me.
W. E. MILTON.

FANCY AND WINDSOR CHAIRS. ON hand and for sale at reduced prices, a very heavy stock of Fancy and Windsor Chairs

GREAT BARGAIN!! AM authorised to offer for sale, on favora-

Of which, about eight are occupied by the Buil-Of which, about eight are occupied by the ball dividual, residing in the great valley of the Mississippi and its tributary streams, can desire or in the TWO SALT WELLS, one on each side of the Licking river, and a sole interest in a very of the Licking river, and a sole interest in a very from New Orleans as well as from all other quaraluable WHITE SULPHUR SPRING on the ters of the country.

West side. The TAVERN STAND

Contains Eighteen rooms in the large Brick Man-sion, besides the Kitchen and Cellar; and fourteen comfortable COTTAGES. A large Icc-House, Stone Stable and Shed, Cribs,

The FURNITURE can also be had with the It is unnecessary to say any thing about the value of the property, as it is well known and appreciated. The title will be clear of all dispute. Communications from a distance, post

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> tion on which all our hopes and rights depend, Good boarding and lodging may be obtained in private families at \$2 50 or \$3 per week; in commons, at \$2 00 per week. Expenses will their persons or property, could be secretly plot vary according to the habits of individuals. ting to paralize or amputate this right arm of our common defense. But so it is, and the numbers ever, is presented, from an examination of which are not few, who both secretly and publicly put a probable estimate may be made of the amount forth their ntmost exertions, to grace, and render inefficient the Militia of our own country. This spirit is poured forth, from our Seminaries of learning; from the Pulpit and Board for 20 weeks, at \$2 00 per week, \$10 00 the Bar, and not without effect, for exerescences 20 00 have been fastened upon the system, which have 5 00 well nigh caused its dissolution.

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Royal Sheet, and will be devoted to the interes of the Militia. It will contain a synopsis of the Militia Laws of the several States, also quarterly statements of the resignations, discharges, promotions, elections, and dates of commissions in the different States, so far as they may be furnished as by the proper officers, -notices, restions and reports of Military conventions, Military biography and history, Revolutionary history ry and anecdotes-history of ancient and moder Campaigns, Military science, literary and scientific matter-foreign and domestic intelligence. In relation to party polities, The Citizen Soldier will be strictly neutral; but candidates for office, whether of the one of the other leading political reserving the right to decide, who are and who are not, the true friends of the Militia. As a general rule, but few Advertisements, except those of a Military character, will be admitted

August 27, 1840.